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MAIN LINE. Trains leave Lawton as follows: WEST. 2:42 p. m. 5:28 a. m. 1:03 a. m. 11:13 a. m. Kalamazoo Acc. 8:48 p. m. Evening Express

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Kearney, forming the shortest route across the Continent by over 100 miles.

Another branch of the B. M., diverging at Red Oak, falls into a line running down the Missouri through St. Joe to Kansas City, and all Kansas Passengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinois, Southern Iowa, and Missouri, and, by a slight divergence, can see Nebraska

Lovers of fine views should remember the Burlington Route, for its towns "high-gleaming from afar"—its tree-fringed streams—its rough bluffs and quarries—its corn-oceans stretching over the prairies further than eye

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pm on reasonable terms. JOHN B. POTTER. Lawrence, Nov. 8, 1871.

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Public Opinion of the Press.

From Hearth and Home. THE CIVIL SERVICE.

In the slackening of interest in the great questions that have agitated the country of late years, the people are de been overlooked. And the very next | years of age and in the prime of vigor. The trade is a good one, the workmen termined to settle some things that have question in the popular mind is not revenue reform, or woman's suffrage, or prohibitory laws, but the reform of the civil service. From Jackson to Grant, every administration, Whig, Democratic, and Republican, has been disgraced by the system of giving the public offices, not to capable men, but to serviceable politicians Nothing could be more demoralizing than the public giving away of the offices of the Government as an open bribe to those who have secured the nomination and election of the President or the Congressman .-This rot has brought about a general decay of public honesty and patriotism. Tweed would not have been possible under a better civil-service system. If the country purposed to drive honest men from office, and men of culture from politics, no more effective system could have been devised.

The considerations in favor of a reformed service are so forceful and so evident, that a public sentiment almost vehemently in its favor has sprung into existence at once, and to day there is no longer any party or faction that dares avow an open opposition to this reform. AND FAMILY RECIPES, Its danger lies in the lack of open opmen whose only hope of re-election has in their skillful manipulation of patron-N. B .- Greenbacks taken in age, while there are office-holders and office-hunters who would stand no chance under a better system, we may feel sure that there is a deadly opposition to the

measure, however covert it may be. One of the very first effects of the civil-service reform would be to reform Congress itself. It robs the scheming politician of the "wires" he wishes to

Trains from Paw Paw connect with the same Parlor and Chamber Suits, deadly blow at corruption. A public officer combines with a contractor, and 5:00 a. m. Kalamazoo Accommodation, west.
10:30 a. m., Mail Train, east.
2:10 p. m., Mail west, and Way Freight east.
8:15 p. m. Kalamazoo Accomodation, east.
Trains return to Paw Paw on departure of Michgan Central Trains from Lawton.
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It is not a mere question of dollars and cents in the treasury. It is a question of general public virtue, and of the integrity of the people. The present system makes public life a corruption, and politicians of the lower orders vag-

From the Chicago Post,

THE ONE-TERM PRINCIPLE. The House of Representatives at Springfield yesterday indorsed the One-Term principle, expressly excepting, however, in the speeches of members and in the limit of time within which the amendment can go into operation, the case of President Grant If called upon to express their preferences for assured that a large majority of the

There is much in the One Term prin Eastward, above propeety will be sold cheap and That the temptation is strong in the incumbent of the office of President to R. place his name upon the page of history 868 as having so performed the duties of his office as to achieve the strongest of all possible indorsements—the re-election of the people-there can be no doubt. That many Presidents have bent their entire energies and employed the whole enginery of public patronage to the accomplishment of this purpose, is notably true. To guard against the influence of this temptation in the case of dangerous men, is the only plea for engrafting it upon the constitution as a check for

all men. HEAVY SILVER PLATED. Grant the honor of a second term.

From the Grand Haven Herald. The Governorship.

The Allegan Journal asks the Repubsition with honor and filelity. It is employer had received apprentices, daly quite certain that unity is requisite for bound to him by law, to learn the trade. of Col Stockbridge, but if another West. 300 in number, struck. The association ern man of equal ability should be found of workmen have \$7,000 cash on hand, to be more acceptable, we shall support | and have made an arrangement for the him. While we urge the consideration payment to each of the striking workof Col Stockbridge, we do not disparage | men of \$5 a week. The usual notice the consideration of other nominations, has been sent to other quarries not to Unity can be best secured by a spirit of come to Westerly. The employers givmutual concession. There is ample time | ing notice of their willingness to receive to arrive at unity when all the candi- more apprentices, 300 boys applied, and dates are brought forward. If the new were put at work under competent indistrict be organized on the Lake Shore | structors. as proposed, we may want Col. Stockbridge for Congress, unless Allegan proposes to supply both Congressman and Governor, which perhaps she would be kind enough to do if urged.

Harpers' Weekly, in a temperate and and candid article entitled "The Cam- liar to stone-cutters, but is general in all lack of foundation for most of the at tacks upon the official conduct of Presi- from the opposing views as to the proper dent Grant, closes in the following sens- number of apprentices who shall be alible remarks :-

"But meanwhile the President is not harmed in the judgment of candid men-and they are the great majorityby slander and misrepresentation. Al horse, and owns stock in Senaca stone faction. It sees its wise and humane A reform in the civil service is a Indian policy, its reduction of taxation, and the diminution of the debt, its peaceful and honorable settlement of foreign questions, its protection of all good country forgives the President his occasional drives and his eigar. Indeed. to this country are considered, the pitiful character of the vituperation to which more despicable. And if any Republican who unwillingly believes that there must be serious reason for such insinuation and slander will only trouble himself to analyze the stories, and to reflect upon the immense misrepresentation to which every conspicuous public man is subjected. he will be rejoiced by discovering that if the falsehood and the exaggeration are removed, the personal gossip about the President is as cause chanical trade has six chances c flered less as it is contemptible."

> The Examining Committee appointed for an apprentice in any respectable Niles Republican.

insist upon conferring upon President As he went through the roof of his house, J. Crockery, etc Teas made a specialty. Phelps attent. Decatur, Mich.

Sand home-steaders and pre-emptors who last year filed claims in the Liccoln land office, where "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm."

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From the Chicago Tribune. American Apprentices and Strikes.

The stone-cutters in the granite quarlicans of Western Michigan to concen- ries at Westerly, Rhode Island, are trate their strength on Stockbridge for now on a strike. The cause does not Governor thereby securing a Western arise from any question of wages or candidate. It says Stockbridge is 45 time, but the employment of apprentices. ous manhood; that he would fill the po- earning from \$3.50 to \$5 per day. The Western men to carry their point. The The workmen demanded the dismissal spirit of unity and mutual confidence of a number of these apprentices; this hould be cultivated. We are in favor demand being refused, the workmen,

This is one of those cases of practical

difficulty which constantly arises between workmen and employers. The Stone-Cutters' Association by rule ordered that no more than a certain number of apprentices should be allowed to work in proportion to a given number of journeymen. This rule is not pecupaign of Slander," in which it shows the trades. There are objections to such a rule; but the practical difficulties arise lowed to work. Thus, one trade may allow one apprentice to three journeymen, while others permit one apprentice to not less than 10 journeymen. The strikes are the result of an attempt, on though he smokes eigars, and likes a fine the one hand, to make journeymen mere instructors of apprentices, and, on the from which he has no dividends, and a other hand, to so exclude apprentices as house was presented to him as a token to make the trade a monopoly in the of patriotic gratitude, and there a dozen hands of the present workmen. Instead of his relatives in office, some of them of coming to an amicable understanding not appointed, but merely not removed, on this subject, a strike is the result. "pull," and of the "pipes" he wants to by him—although these things are true, lay. Civil service is desirable precisely it is also true that the great results of because it will improve the constitution his administration are such as the country contemplates with pride and satisfing that the men will remain idle for four weeks, the loss of wages will then be \$28,000. This sum thus lost cannot be recovered, except by over work extending through an entire year or more. citizens everywhere, its amnesty, and its reform of the civil service; and the their education as workmen. As soon as they become somewhat proficient they when the real services of General Grant will be elected members of the union and thereby bound by its commands .-Though but half workmen, they will be ; he is constantly exposed becomes still recognized by the craft, and thencefor ward will not be at liberty to work : .t apprentices' wages, and will not be ab le to earn those of journeymen. The sy will, therefore, be spoiled as stone or itters, and he too much stone-cutters to be anything else.

One of the best reforms that the La-

bor Congress can adopt is a thorough

revision of the apprentice system. At

present, a boy willing to learn s me-

him of learning a trade in the priniten-

tiary to the one he has of learning that

trade in a workshop. An advert sement

by Congressman Stoughton to determine | trade would be answered in this city by by competitive examination who should 500 boys; and, of 500 boys applying receive the West Point Cadet-ship ap | for trades, not more than one can find a pointed from this District, met at Kal place where he can be received to learn amazoo last week and selected Charles | the particular trade he wants to learn. Foster, a young man from Dowagiac .- The result of this exclusion is , that there There were seven candidates. Young is hardly such a thing know in as an ap-Foster is very highly spoken of, and prentice system in this cour atry. Boys doubtless the selection in this case is a | who want to be carpenters, or masons, or judicious one, but as a rule, we have machinists can find no strop in which little faith in any such tests. Too often they can be received; the boy who a young man of practical common sense, wants to be a carpenter w ay find a place good judgment, tact and nerve, would as a blacksmith, or the 'tad who wants have to stand aside for a more brilliant to be a mason may fin d a place as a but less sensible youth, one who could, tinner, and must take the only place to use a homely phrase, give committed open or pass the age a t which he can book answers to any prescribed quest- learn any mechanical t rade. What we ions, but might be wanting in almost want is a liberal syst em by which any every essential element necessary to the boy can learn any tr ade for which he make up of a good soldier or officer .- has taste and is phys cally adapted, and which will require of him a service as an apprentice for a specified number of years. If the unit as would perempto-WHY IT EXPLODED .- A New Orleans rily draw a line by which, after a given With the expiration of the second journal is inclined to be facetious over term of President Grant we should the sudden demise of a worthy citizen should be rated as a journeyman who has not served continually for the specithis reform. We except to its enforce- sole offense was that, unlike most in- number of years required for that trade, ment in his case, because of the eminent ventors. his first experiment was per. then there would be none but good services he has performed in preserving formed on himself. Mr. Gray, so runs workmen; then a demand for equal his country in war, and in wisely ad- this "o'er true tale," had discovered a wages would be made in behalf of workministering its civil concerns during the early years of its reconstruction. As properly as in the case of Washington, to his room, whither he had brought a who, though but searcely fit for poor and with as earnest a feeling, and with barrel of the fluid, which he at once apprentice work, have to be admitted a unanimity as entire, the people will proceeded to stir with a red hot poker. into the vinious on au equality, under the pressure of strikes. Now, a strike accompanied by his friends, he endeav. forces unions to admit everybody, in Not one of the advocates of the adop- to explain to his neighbor that the par. order to more effectually cripple the tion of this principle but does not take ticular fluid in the barrel had too much employer; but the admission of such the first occasion to except the case of benzine in it; but the gentleman said men reacts injuriously on the craft, President Grant. This was done upon he had an engagement higher up. Mr. lowers the standard of werkmanskip, the introduction of the proposition by Gray continued his ascent until he met and places the half-skilled journeymen Mr. Sumner in the Senate, and it was Mr. Jones, who informed him that there on an equality with the finished workdone in the Legislature yesterday in the was no necessity for him to go higher, men. Such a law would create more speech of the author of the resolution, as every one was coming down, so Mr. Mr. Herdman. With this eminently Gray started back. His widow offers proper reservation, the people will, with- for sale the secret of the manufacture mand higher compensation than can